

Queen Coronation Junior Prom Highlight

Floats, House Dances Also Mark Weekend

By Normagene Gillespie

The traditional coronation of the Junior Prom Queen tomorrow night will highlight the last big week-end of the year. The Queen is being chosen by impartial judges from a panel of 12 hopefuls nominated by the housing units on campus. Festivities will start early tomorrow evening with the annual float parade, will continue with house dances on Saturday, and finish with the Gymkhana on Sunday afternoon.

The queen candidates, all members of the junior class, were Barbara Adams, sponsored by Smith; Tink Andrews, Scott; Ann Badger, Hetzel; Syl Blanchard, Theta Chi; Carol Christensen, Alpha Xi Delta; Barbara Gesen, Acacia and Fairchild; Phyllis Johnson, Phi Mu Delta; Barbara Lloyd, Lambda Chi; Patricia Plaisted, Kappa Delta; Jan Tasker, Phi Mu; Carole Taylor, Congreve North; Loire Warner, Theta Upsilon.

The Queen will be chosen during intermission. Judges choosing the queen are Dean Edward Y. Blewett, Prof. George E. Reynolds, Johnny Long, and Joe Michaels, former night club owner of Boston.

Float Parade Tomorrow

Five fraternities and three sororities will enter floats in the float parade Friday night, May 8, at 6:30 p.m. The parade will start from the Field House and continue down Main Street, turn up Madbury Road, and up Garrison Avenue. They will come back, pass the stand in front of T Hall, and the winning float will be asked to come to one side to receive the trophy. Floats entering are: Acacia, whose boat is entitled "Circus Band"; ATO "Calliope Capers"; Alpha Xi Delta "Pink Eel"; Kappa Delta "Drum"; Lambda Chi "Circus"; Phi Alpha "Side Show"; Phi Mu Delta "Circus Ring"; Theta Upsilon "Hi As A Kite". Prof. G. H. Daggett, and Prof. John T Holden will be the judges of the floats

The dance will begin at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall, Friday. Popular Johnny Long and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets may be purchased at the Wildcat, the Bookstore, and at the door. Tickets are \$4.80 per couple. Refreshments will be served during intermission. Refreshments are in charge of Syl Blanchard, Alpha Xi Delta, and her committee. Permission of 2:30 a.m. will be given those girls attending this final prom of the year.

On Saturday, House Dances

Preparations for the dance are in charge of Fran Buhrer, Alpha Xi, and Harry van Sien, ATO. Decorations (continued on page eight)

Outstanding Military Awards Presented At ROTC Inspection

John H. Jacobsmeyer, Jr., prominent track star from Portsmouth, was awarded the American Legion medal for 1952 this afternoon as outstanding military students were decorated at the annual federal inspection review of the Army ROTC unit at Memorial Field.

The Distinguished Commander's Medal was presented to William A. Knipe of Concord, the Infantry Association medal was given to James L. Colombo of Portsmouth, the Artillery Association medal was presented to David A. Berry of Rochester, and the Air Force Association award was given to Edward P. Douglas of Swissvale, Pa., at this afternoon's ceremonies.

Jacobsmeyer is a distinguished military student and has been selected for a regular Air Force commission. He is also on the Dean's List, a member of the Canterbury Club, winter track and spring track squads, rifle team, Sophomore Sphinx, and Acacia fraternity. In the ROTC program he is a cadet captain and squadron commander, and, according to Lt. Col. Robert Knox, Professor of Air Science and Tactics, he is the outstanding senior in the Air Force ROTC program. He was selected by the chairman of the Electrical Engineering department as having the greatest outstanding potential for research work in the military.

Jacobsmeyer is also a member of the Varsity Club, Scabbard and Blade and Pi Mu Upsilon and is the recipient of the George Englehardt Memorial Scholarship.

Knipe was a member of the ski team, is the Scabbard and Blade, vice-president, a member of Junior Greeters, on the (continued on page eight)

Gymkhana Sunday at Riding Ring



Elizabeth C. Zeitler, a sophomore from Brunswick, Maine, will demonstrate the methods used in the early education of "Silkaleen" next Sunday afternoon at the Annual Gymkhana. This will feature student and children riders in 13 different classes, and will be held in the University Riding Ring at 1:30 p.m. The Gymkhana is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and the Women's Physical Education Department under the direction of Miss Katherine Martin, University Riding Instructor.

(Staff Photo by Art Rose)

The "Gymkhana", a special show where the horses show off the abilities of their individual riders, will take place this Sunday, May 11, at the University Riding Ring with Miss A. Katherine Martin, riding instructor, as the director. This seventh annual Gymkhana and Horse Show will start at 1:30 p.m. with the sponsorship being shared by the Women's Recreation Association and the Department of Physical Education for Women.

The exhibition will offer all students enrolled in University riding classes an

opportunity to compete in a horse show designed for their particular abilities. One of the special features of the day will be Miss Elizabeth Zeitler, a sophomore, who will demonstrate the teaching methods applied to the education of "Silkaleen", a three-year old Morgan filly from the Department of animal husbandry. The proper methods used in judging horse pulling contest will be explained by Guy Angell.

There are 13 classes tentatively listed events open to all, to UNH students (continued on page four)



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PRICE — 7 CENTS

Col. Wilmer Phillips Transferred to New Command in June



COL. WILMER S. PHILLIPS

Col. Wilmer S. Phillips, professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Commandant of the Cadet Corps at the University of New Hampshire since August 31, 1948, will be transferred on June 15 to the post of District Commander of the New Hampshire Military District with headquarters in Manchester.

Upon the announcement of Col. Phillips' transfer, Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., president of the University, wrote in his acknowledgement, "You have brought to the department of Military Science and Tactics at the University of New Hampshire a high quality of leadership and academic integrity which has commanded respect and admiration for the work of the Reserve Officers Training Corps."

Col. Phillips, a native of Maryland, and a graduate of St. John's College at Annapolis, served in France during World War I. He later was stationed in the Panama Canal Zone and in Honolulu, and during World War II he served in the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippine Islands.

He is an alumnus of the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, and the Command and general Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He was Chief of Staff in the Philippine — Ryukus Command, in Manila before coming to Durham.

Colonel and Mrs. Phillips, the former Wate Waters Thompson of Galveston, Texas, plan to maintain their residence in Durham.

Faculty Promotions Announced From President's Office

Twenty-seven faculty and staff promotions for the next school year were announced today by Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., president of the University of New Hampshire. They include the promotion of four associate professors to full professors, eight new associate professors and the same number of promotions from instructors to assistant professors.

Advanced to full professors were Lewis C. Swain, professor of forestry and associate forester of the Agriculture Experiment station in the College of Agriculture. In Technology Helmut M. Haendler became a professor of chemistry.

In Liberal Arts two members of the economics and business administration department were promoted. They were Carroll M. Degler and John A. Hogan.

The College of Liberal Arts had four people promoted to associate professor. They were Julio Berzunza in the Department of Languages, Robert Dishman in Government, John Hauslein in economics and business administration, and Donald H. Steele of the music department.

Paul Gilman and Robert Kennedy both became associate professors of Applied Farming in the College of Agriculture, while in the College of Technology Teno Kauppinen is now an associate professor of mechanical engineering.

New assistant professors in the College of Liberal Arts include Robert J. Dowd, psychology; Lewis C. Goffee, English; John W. Hatch, The Arts; Howard V. Jones, Jr., History; John

Dr. Carlson Will Speak at Annual Honors Convo

Eleven outstanding UNH students will receive awards at the Honors Convocation, to be held at the Field House at 1:15 p.m. on May 22. The program, with President Robert F. Chandler presiding includes presentations of the awards by Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean Everett D. Sackett and Dean William A. Medesy, an address by Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the State University of New York, an Honors procession, and the annual Honors dinner that evening with Professor Robert K. Carr, professor of economics and political science at Dartmouth as guest speaker.

Dr. Carlson, whose topic will be "Freedom of Inquiry," is an educator, scientist, and writer with many technical, education and national magazines as recipients of his work. His latest book is entitled "Greenland Lies North."

His army duty consists of being a consultant on Arctic problems, with the rank of colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Because of the excellence of his source information on the Arctic, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

The University of Michigan, Columbia, the University of Copenhagen, Dickenson College, Middlebury College and the University of Delaware are the notable institutions from which Dr. Carlson has received his many degrees.

Professor Robert K. Carr, speaker for the dinner at Commons, will speak on national security and civil rights. Invitation to this dinner were issued to members of academic honor societies and freshmen with a point average of 3.5 or better. However, all students may attend, and tickets may be purchased at the University Bookstore for \$1.50.

The faculty members and seniors will don their robes for the procession which will assemble in front of DeMerritt Hall at 12:40, will march from there to the Field House.

Students are excused from classes from the hours of 1:00 to 2:30 so that all may attend the convocation.

Lundholm Elected President Of Blue Key Honor Society

Blue Key, senior men's honorary organization, elected its 1952-53 officers last Thursday night. Those elected were, Jere Lundholm, president; Sheldon Cook, vice-president; James Skillings, secretary, and Bill Borden, treasurer.

Catalogue Correction

Information concerning philosophy courses to be offered next year is incorrect in the descriptive section of the 1952-53 catalogue. Follow the information given in the time and room schedule at the back of the catalogue for correct information about these courses.

No Honor System Wanted by Students

Students at the University of New Hampshire do not feel that they are ready for an honor system, according to results of a student opinion survey. At the Student Senate meeting this week, Dick Evans, chairman of the Cheating Committee, reported on a sample survey taken in connection with faculty members of the sociology department. In a question posed to discover the comparative student opinions on proctor and honor systems, 63% of the answers favored the proctor system as against 47% for the honor system.

Stating that they felt that cheating is not an important question at UNH were 58% of the returned questionnaires, while 42% stated that it is. Other questions in the survey concerned courses students thought cheating occurred in. These results cannot be considered conclusive because the differences in number of people taking certain courses must be considered, as well as the few number of questionnaires sent out and the large number of courses offered at UNH. However, it was found that the technology and advanced English courses contained very little cheating, and freshman biology and English courses were thought to invite a certain amount of cheating.

Cheating in Freshman Courses

The only real difference that could be found in relation to cheating was in the type of exams given. Objective, or one-word answers, and true or false exams had more cheating as a whole than did the essay type. On the whole, the survey placed the most frequent and serious cheating on the freshman courses and it is apparent that the freshman classes are the largest, and more freshmen flunk out than any other class.

Suggestions which the survey disclosed as beneficial in helping to prevent cheating included having the students sit as far apart as possible during exams; having (continued on page four)

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Selective Service Tests for College Students. All freshman, sophomore, and junior men who failed to take the recent test for any reason, are urged to apply to take the national tests to be administered this month. As deferment policies may change, students who expect deferment because of class standing or ROTC enrollment should take the test in case it later becomes a factor in determining their status. The deadline for filing applications is May 10. Applications may be secured at any Selective Service office. There are offices in the City Hall in Dover and at 18 Front Street, Exeter. To secure an application blank, the man must appear in person at a Selective Service Board office with evidence of his Selective Service registration. This is the last test for the current year.

Incomplete Grades. The burden of removing incomplete marks rests with the student. For detailed regulations, see Rule 07.131.

Registration. Students are reminded that registration for next year closes on May 16.

L. A. 51, (51) Senior Synthesis, will be offered for seniors only. Anyone interested in registering should see his major department chairman.

Commencement Instructions have been mailed to all degree candidates. If anyone has not received these instructions, he should call the Office of the Secretary, in Thompson Hall, to obtain this information.

Retiring Editor Receives Award



A \$100 check for winning an editorial contest on Safe Driving was presented Robert I. Louttit, center, last week by M. P. Luthy, vice-president of the Lumbermans Mutual Casualty Company at a reception held at Congreve North. On the left looking on is Dean Everett B. Sackett, Dean of Student Administration. (Staff Photo by Art Rose)

Spring Band Concert
Acclaimed a Success

The Department of Music at the University of New Hampshire sponsored the annual Spring Band Concert of the University Symphonic Band, last night at New Hampshire Hall. Featured as soloist was Mary Rasmussen, a pupil of Prof. George E. Reynolds, who played a famous Bellstedt cornet solo, "Betty Lee", on the tuba. The arrangement was by Dr. Frank Simon, nationally known bandsman who has frequently been guest conductor of the UNH band, and is well known to Durham audiences.

Interesting features of the concert were the university twirlers' new routine led by Constance Paige, the flute section's transcription of the "Meditation" from Thais, and Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, presented by the entire group.

The band has recently given successful concerts in Exeter and Franklin, and has had four of its members selected for the All-New England Collegiate Band. They are Philip King, bassoon; Philip Darby, clarinet; Hazel Tufts, flute; and David Pitfield, E flat tuba. Featured with the band on tour this year was the cornet trio made up of Allan Towle, Royce Johnston, and Richard Keane.

The concert last night was under the joint direction of Prof. George E. Reynolds, conductor, and Mr. Allan Owen, assistant conductor.

Stumpers

Stumpers will meet in the Organization room, Commons, on Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected at this time.

Going, Going, Gone
by Barbara Dillon

Pinnings: Bob Hayward, Acacia, to Jean McGilvray, Laconia; Bob Brooks, Theta Chi, to Shirley Laurhammer, Fairchild; Marcia Wheeler, Phi Mu, to Charles Cooper, TKE.

Engagements: Bill Haubrich, Theta Chi, to Jane Bresnahan, Manchester; Nancy Hall, Phi Mu, to James Robinson, Springfield, Mass.; Pete Newell, Phi Mu, to Jack Rollins, Ohio State.

Marriages: Ramona Brown, Phi Mu, to Peter Lunt, U. S. Air Force.

Tickets For IFC Songfest
On Sale At Bookstore Soon

Tickets for the IFC songfest to be held on May 16 will soon be on sale at the Bookstore and the Wildcat. Admission will be 30 cents.

All dormitories, fraternities or sororities interested in entering songfest must contact Ralph Levitan at Phi Alpha no later than May 11. No applications will be accepted after that date. In the event that eliminations are necessary, they will be held in Murkland Auditorium on May 13 and 14. The names of all participants from each unit must also be submitted to Ralph Levitan by noon May 13.

The three impartial judges picked by IFC to choose the winners are Prof. Karl H. Bratten, Prof. Irving D. Bartley and Miss Elaine Majchrzak, all of the Music Department.

Subscribe to The New Hampshire

Text of Merchant's Senate Report

(Editor's note: The following is a short synopsis of President Robert N. Merchant's report of Student Senate given at the annual Student Government Convocation on April 29.)

As you've been told, I am president of student government. This means that in some way I am student president of all undergraduates at this university. All of you belong to student government, a sort of a system with popular control, yet some of you aren't aware of this fact and more of you couldn't care less.

I think that this is too bad. Unlike some on campus, I believe it very important that people who are being governed should have an interest in their government.

THE GOVERNMENT HERE governs you as long as you are a student. It is a real government with coercive powers, and yet many of you are apathetic toward it. The University has shown that it recognizes that validity of the desire in students to have a voice in their government. More than this, it has shown its recognition of the principle that laws which are imposed from above tend to become unrealistic over a period of time. It has shown its recognition by granting the students here a new constitution, one which makes provision for an effective student government.

This new student government was established a year ago with a legisla-

ture — Student Senate — is constructed to represent every student on campus. The 60 people in it meet every other week to discuss student problems. Besides the meetings of Student Senate, the Senate acts as a soundboard of opinion through other channels. It has representation on eight University committees, and has 10 standing committees as well as numerous special ones. These committees are established to investigate problems and come up with solutions, or else established to actually govern students.

SENATE SERVES STUDENTS as well as governing them. In this light we have organized committees to carry out programs to benefit students. The Senate organized the student committee that helped to provide for the Henderson Carillons; it helped organize Dads' Day, University Day, and Ben Thompson Day. So the organic structure is there. It will take the desire of students — and their active interest — to achieve the potential which lies latent in its structure. If this is to be done, it will take enlightened and aggressive leadership, because gain will have to be made within the framework to enlightened, external, and destructive criticism.

First there are those who say that Student Government is futile because its main tool is the power of suggestion. This is a general criticism by the apathetic portion of the student body. First, they don't recognize the posi-

tive aspects of this power, and second, they don't see that it is only if they become interested that the situation will change.

There are other critics, of course. There are those who criticize the principles of student self-government because they are critical of all self-government. These include the intellectual aristocrats. They believe that self-government emphasizes mediocrity rather than human dignity. They believe that all intelligent decisions come from above, and that contact with the general mass is an unnecessary hindrance. They believe that they have the peculiar ability of knowing what students — and people in general — want and need via perfect personal perception. They criticize yet they are of the type that once they become established — because they are omnipotent — they refuse to allow criticism.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that I think all criticism is invalid. I believe that constructive criticism is not only valid, it is desired. What I do object to, however, is criticism by the apathetic and by those who theorize in a vacuum or an ivory tower. In this sort of criticism there exists little of the essence that makes things grow.

Student government is not offered as perfection or as a panacea of all student problems. But if the proper interest is achieved, student self-government offers realistic administration.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...THE MAGPIE



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"Well, they don't wear 'hearing aids' in my classes, and they insist on sitting at the back of the room."

On the Spot — ● ON CAMPUS

with Dave Cuniff

A few weeks ago, "Life" magazine carried an article by Al Capp, the creator of the "Li'l Abner" comic strip. In the story Capp attempted to explain to his audience why Daisy Mae had been allowed finally to capture her bashful country swain. Capp's prime reason was rather bitterly, rather cynically expressed: so many people had called his column Un-American that he had been forced to create a situation from which a multitude of entirely new, and innocent, problems could arise for the non-subversive entertainment of the fans. From Mr. Capp's language, I should infer that he was a very angry gentleman, indeed.

The entire situation interested me, and it still does. First, we have Al Capp, an easy-going guy with a large and well-cured sense of humor, getting mad because of ideas for what very well may be the first time in his life. Second, we have a comic strip labeled subversive. For what reasons could anyone call a

comic strip subversive? Who is more wholly American than Li'l Abner?

BUT NOT SO, apparently. During the past three years or so, Capp has created a number of situations which lent themselves admirably to excellent satire of our modern world. The first of these was that amiable little creature, the Schmoo. The Schmoo was an animal which died for joy at the glance of a hungry person. Done in different ways, it provided dairy foods, beef products, ham, chicken, and pork chops. Capp seized upon his invention to show what the introduction of these animals into our economy would do: prices crashing, nobody going hungry, nobody working like a dog to get enough to eat, etc. He also used the Schmoo to indulge in some fantasy — what would be the reactions of the dairy interests, the beef trusts, the Chicago meat-packing industry, to the Schmoo? Using the character of "J. Roaringham Fatback (whenever swine are mentioned, his name figures prominently)" to symbolize the latter, Capp drew the war of the trusts against the Schmoo. A successful war, for the most part — nearly all the Schmoos were eradicated. People had to go back to grubbing for their livings. Prices went back up. People went hungry again.

What did this mean? It meant that there were people in this country who found it profitable to keep people miserable. It meant that, even though a universal source of food had been found, such a bonanza must be destroyed to preserve the power of a few. It meant that there were greedy people in the country who were making one heck of a good thing out of high prices. It laid the blame at a few doors. This is subversive activity.

AFTER THE SCHMOO came the Kigmy — an animal who found its *raison-d'etre* in being kicked around, so that people could get along with one another, having vented all their hatred on the Kigmy. This too, had to go — for what reason I do not know, unless it is untrue to depict the American citizen as a man capable of — shall we say — rancor? The Kigmy was subversive.

Capp observes, rather sourly, that America has reached that stage of the game in which it cannot bear to be claudoned at. This may be the result of stuffiness, but I rather think it is the result either of an abnormally guilty conscience (which may be a good thing), or of that singular modern phenomenon, the American Party Line. I think perhaps the best answer would be in terms of this last.

The Party Line — who knows where it comes from? Perhaps it comes from the propaganda offices of those in control of this oligarchy we call a democracy. Perhaps it comes from the superstitions of the people, who once believed in witches, and now substitute a multitude of other things for them. Perhaps it comes from that innate quality in American provinciality, a hatred of cynicism. Or

(continued on page eight)

University Convocation:

There's . . .

The half-hearted attempts at procedure in voting at the recent convocation show a great deal of room for achievement. It was conducted in such a way that a representative majority was not shown and in a way which could be very easily used illegally.

The fact that only about 600 students took part in the election process seems to indicate that the election was not properly handled. It is of little wonder that complaints about the honors which were voted on are loud and numerous. It should be further noted that the students were not interested enough to vote. Surely, the questions at hand were important enough to arouse the curiosity and opinions of more than 600 students.

. . . Room . . .

The committee that handles this event should have publicized it a great deal more. We at The New Hampshire are always ready to help out on such ventures but we must have some information to work on. There were only a few posters on campus stressing the importance of the convocation. Despite the fact that an interesting and stimulating speaker was on the program, there should have been more emphasis on the student's right and individual duty to attend the convocation and to vote on the questions presented.

Liberal Arts:

Vocational . . .

The Liberal Arts college here at the University is failing in its biggest task. Far from developing "an eagerness for knowledge as a means to continuous self-education," or for that matter any of the other high objectives promulgated by the faculty, the average student turned out of our liberal arts curriculum has only a cultivated aptitude for test-taking, a scorn for literature, philosophy and ethics, and a slip of paper he regards as job insurance for the rest of his life.

We have few students at the University of New Hampshire; we have only 3,000 test-takers. Few ever study for an appreciation of what we study, few ever read for the love of what we read — we study and read only as it will profit us on the coming examination. For the ambitious student, each day is a day in itself: study each assignment to the extent that he would get an "A" if he were tested on that assignment — and to the devil with correlating yesterday's reading with today's.

. . . Or . . .

Whose fault? Not the students, entirely, because we have only responded to the intellectual atmosphere of the University in the way that seems most likely to profit us. Not the University administration, entirely, because they at least had the ambition to write out and print their educational objectives, and there are even those who try to live up to them.

The faculty must take most of the blame: however ham-strung and handicapped they may be by large classes and low pay and insufficient clerical help, the faculty surely could approach their ideals a little closer than they do at present. We are a school of calculating test-takers because our professors are mostly a group of calculating test-givers: the picayune fallacy of the objective exam becomes a battle-field where the professor and the student match wits on true-false items that depend on the tense of the major verb for their truiness and falseness. One history teacher has defined a lecture as "the process whereby the notes of the instructor become the notes of the student, without passing through the minds of either". As an extension of this philosophy, an examination is the process whereby the student hands the notes back to the instructor, still without passing through the minds of either.

. . . Educational?

An examination, according to the dean of liberal arts, should be an "educational experience". It should indeed. But how much of an educational experience is the "departmental" in integral calculus, or a 150-item objective test in mental hygiene? Just about as much of a real experience as a lecture on the dual love-life of the earthworm.

An examination should not be a test of memory, but an opportunity for the student and the teacher to gauge their ability at synthesis — the whole objective of education. An examination should not be a mutual battle for marks and honors, but a mutual attempt at self-testing and self-evaluation. Until it is, then the liberal arts college will continue to be an educational mill of grade-point competition, a vocational factory where graduates are given diplomas in reward for their survival of the student-faculty battle of wits.

Our other complaint deals mostly with the voting procedure. As it is now any candidate can go over to La Cantina and recruit a few of the boys and girls to come over and vote for him or her without any trouble. We are certain that without a check list of some sort (possibly a different section of the alphabet for separate tables) the ambitious candidate could very easily win with only five people voting for him again and again and again.

. . . For . . .

The problem is so acute that several of the campus leaders formulated the following suggestion. The voting should be done in the individual housing units at specified times. The times should be regulated according to those when the greatest number of residents would be available. At the frats, for instance, it should be around meal time; at the dormitories it should be immediately following dinner.

. . . Improvement

If the electioneering is improved, the students and the candidates will be a lot happier and this will begin to look more and more like a democracy.

The convocation is a necessary and a stimulating part of the student's education. The results of such convocations are lasting. If honors are to be presented they should be given in such a way that the worthy get them. A new voting procedure would help.

Repercussions?

Let . . .

(Editor's note: This is a guest editorial from The Dartmouth of April 25.)

The courageous act is usually marked by its simplicity; it is the noisome hypocrites and the weakkneed crusaders who argue the complexity and enormity of taking a stand. The man of courage simply takes his stand.

Last night the members of Theta Chi performed a courageous act marked by its simplicity. Men of courage took their stand, and agreed that they no longer recognized the discriminatory clauses in their national charter as binding upon them.

They are fully cognizant of the possible consequences of their stand. They realize that they are risking their national affiliation, that they may be forced to go local.

They understand these possible repercussions, and yet they have not hesitated to follow their personal convictions concerning discrimination through to what may be a bitter end.

. . . Them . . .

They are the first of the fraternity men on campus to carry their convictions beyond the point of diletantism to the point of courage.

They are the first of the fraternity men to realize that the only way to rid Dartmouth fraternities of discriminatory clauses is to make it clear to the national organizations that Dartmouth fraternities mean business.

Theta Chi should serve as an example to those fraternities on campus who have been treading lightly, hedging, pussy-footing with their nations. Theta Chi's courageous decision last night to tell their national organization what they believed and what they insisted upon having — local autonomy, the right to choose their members regardless of race, color or creed — should serve as a model for action by the six other fraternities having discriminatory clauses.

. . . Come!

So what about it, Sigma Chi? Phi Delta Theta? Kappa Sigma? Delta Tau Delta? Sigma Phi Epsilon? And Sigma Nu?

So what about it here, Sigma Alpha Epsilon? Theta Chi? Pi Kappa Alpha? Lambda Chi Alpha? Alpha Tau Omega? Theta Kappa Phi? Acacia? Kappa Sigma? Alpha Xi Delta? Phi Mu? Chi Omega? Kappa Delta? And Theta Upsilon?

Draft Deferment

About 25 men showed up to take the draft deferment tests the last time that they were given here. It is logical that more than 25 men are in the bottom half of their classes — and anyone who is not in the upper ranks cannot afford to miss this second chance, for which the applications must be in by this Saturday, May 10.

In considering a student for a deferment, the draft board first takes into consideration his cumulative average, if he is in the upper half of his class, and then considers his mark on the exam. Where the student is not in the upper half academically, the test score is the first consideration. In other words, this is a chance for students who have not been doing their best work to prove that they are capable of college work and qualified for a deferment which will allow them to finish their studies. Even with the ROTC four-year deferments, it is advisable for any man with a 2.0 or under to apply for this exam, for there is always the possibility of flunking out of the military courses.

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Swaseys Defeat Maine; Return to UNH May 16

by Dave Huffer

After a split in their last two Yankee Conference games, the Wildcat baseball squad met Bates College in a home game on Tuesday, May 6, and Boston University will be met Saturday, at Nickerson field. The Cats were edged by Rhode Island on Saturday 10-9 in ten innings, and nosed out Maine 9-8 in eleven frames.

Against the Rams, the Cats notched two runs in the second stanza on a single by left-fielder Dave Colpitts, coupled with an error by Rhody short-stop Dick Cahill. With Paul Combs on the hill in this one, the visitors came back with three runs in the following inning, on two hits and two free passes. The Swaseymen unleashed a heavy barrage of five hits in the fifth inning, to bring six runs across the dish. Captain Bobby Durand doubled, George Cullen, right-fielder, singled, Huck Keaney worked a base on balls, Emilio Casellas reached on an error, and Charlie Marston singled. In the seventh, however, a single, followed by a long double to right center and a costly error by catcher Marston brought in two runs for the opposition. First baseman Al Pare retaliated with a booming triple, and finally scored on an error.

GAME TIED UP

The game was tied up by a grand slam, 430 foot homer, off the bat of 32-year old center fielder Ralph Petracca in the top of the ninth.

In the Rhode Island tenth, a single run crossed the plate for the Rams, and proved to be the winning margin for the Rhode Islanders. Losing pitcher Pinky Johnson finished the game for the Cats.

TRIP CONFERENCE LEADERS

In a three-hour marathon on a chilly Monday afternoon, Bob Jacquith was finally forced across the plate with the winning ninth run in the bottom of the eleventh inning. Credit for the Wildcat's first Yankee Conference win went to junior Denny Kilroy, who relieved starter Johnny Bagonzi in the seventh. The run distribution was well spread, with the Swaseys scoring two in the second, three in the seventh, and single tallies in the third, fifth, sixth,

and eleventh. The Maine Bears scored two markers in the first and fourth, the remaining runs coming one in each inning. First sacker Al Pare blasted a two run homer into deep center field, to bring the Cats back into contention. They had previously acquired a three run deficit in the second inning. A single by Bagonzi, followed by Durand's double and a long outfield fly, brought home the tying run in the third.

By the seventh inning, the visiting Bears had collected three more runs. The Durhamites nullified this advance when after a base on balls, Jacquith and Cullen doubled. One of the game's five balks was also called at this time.

Maine struck back with their run in the ninth, to tie the score. The game looked as if it would be called for darkness during the next 1½ innings, but it was finally decided through a single, a sacrifice, and three bases on balls. The final score was New Hampshire 9, Maine 8.

— GYMKHANA

(continued from page one)

alone, to those under 12, and those between the ages of 12 and 16. Included in these are a parade class, a pet pony class, a WRA Horsemanship class and a Junior Horsemanship class.

Showmanship will be considered in the UNH Showmanship class, while the emphasis will be on rein and manners in the working stock horse class. Riders in the foolproof school-horse class is designed to tell how thoroughly a horse is conditioned for teaching the beginning rider.

Another special feature will be the bareback comic costume class in which the winners will be judged by the applause of the spectators.

In case of inclement weather the events will be held in Putnam Hall.

Halls Lose Two On Road; Play Four Matches In Week

The forces of Dale Hall's tennis team are hoping to garner their first victory of the year when they travel to Kingston, Rhode Island to tangle with a strong "Rhody" club on Saturday.

The racket men dropped two matches on a weekend Maine trip. On Friday at Bates, the match went 6-3 with New Hampshire encountering clay courts for the first time. Gil Gallant started things off well in the singles winning over G. Cory, 6-4, 6-4. Charles Forsaith beat B. Berkowitz, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4. Fred Gaukstern over B. Goddard, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Frank Grabowski lost to Dave Dick, 4-6, 5-7. Jack Armstrong was beaten, 1-6, 1-6 by J. Stred and J. Foster dropped the last singles, 2-6, 6-3, 2-6 to J. Rubin. In the doubles, Gallant and Forsaith lost to Cory and Berkowitz, 3-6, 6-0, 5-7. Gaukstern and T. Gallant lost by a shaver, 5-7, 6-3, 5-7 to Goddard and Rubin, and Allen and Foster lost out to Stred and Dick, 2-6, 5-7.

Meeting the Brown Bears at Orono, Maine, the Hall men went under 5-3. It was an excellent, close, hard fought match that could have gone either way. Gil Gallant made a sparkling comeback to whip Bill Bird, 4-0, 7-5, 11-9. C. Forsaith succumbed to B. Johnston, 5-7, 1-6. Ferd Gaukstern, playing his best tennis, whipped G. Warren 6-3, 6-0. J. Armstrong was taken, 6-0, 6-0 by Hugo Cross. Frank Grabowski bowed to H. Sutton, 5-7, 1-6, and John Foster lost to Eddie Drolet, 2-6, 6-4, 2-6. In the doubles, F. Gaukstern and Tom Gallant "whizzed" by Sutton and Barnard, 6-2, 6-4. Allen and Foster dropped a close one, 5-7, 3-6 to E. Drolet and S. Hall. The final doubles match was called after two sets with Gallant and Forsaith winning the first set, 6-3, and Bud and Johnston the second, 13-11. If continued, the team might have been there yet. After Bowdoin Wednesday, the team travels to Rhode Island Friday, plays Bates at home on Saturday, and journeys to the University of Massachusetts the following Wednesday.

UNH Varsity Club Plans Events For Spring and Fall Terms

Varsity Club President Bob "Fats" Houley presided at his first meeting recently, and with the help of the organization's members, several suggestions for the betterment of the organization were introduced.

The most immediate intercollegiate athletic problem was voiced by one of the Club's advisors, in the person of coach Paul Sweet. He expressed a desire for the assistance of lettermen to help run the fifth annual Yankee Conference track meet to be held in Durham beginning at 9 a.m. on May 17. Six men volunteered immediately, and Les Brooks was appointed chairman of

a committee to find other club members who would be willing to help. Les was also appointed as the Varsity Club delegate to the Rolling Ridge Conference next October.

Following this, discussion and voting took place for the senior man who will be the recipient of the Varsity Club Trophy, awarded annually to the senior athlete who has been outstanding in the field of athletics, in the classroom and in his display of school spirit. The result of the voting will be announced at the Honors Convocation.

A committee was then appointed to redefine the purpose of the club, inasmuch as nothing concrete regarding this appears in the constitution. This committee's report will be incorporated in the preamble of the constitution.

Due to the poor attendance at this and at previous meetings, it was decided by the members present that in the future the secretary, Tom Canavan, would send letters to newly elected team captains, letter winners, and house and dorm presidents, congratulating the former on their achievement, and appealing to the prexy's to announce the Varsity Club meetings at house meetings.

The date for the Varsity Club dance was announced as November 1, which will be Dads' Day. Committees for decorations, publicity, and the choice of a Varsity Queen are being formed at the moment, and should be completed by the next meeting, on May 15 at 7 p.m. in Murkland 14.

The agenda for the next meeting includes completion of committee selections, discussion on the purchase of club stationery, and the adoption of an amendment redefining the club's purpose.

— HONOR SYSTEM

(continued from page 1)

ing two exams so adjacent students would not have the same exam; using the essay type of exam whenever possible; an improvement of the proctor system.

All-Point Standing

This is the point summary of the competitors towards the all-point trophy, awarded by the Senior Skulls at the end of the year. This is cumulative to completion of the basketball season.

	Foot-ball	Basket-ball	Total
Kappa Sigma	7	9	16
SAE	10	4	14
Theta Kappa Phi	2	11	13
Gibbs	5	7	12
Phi Delta Upsilon	4	5	9
Englehardt	4	5	9
Alpha Tau Omega	3½	5	8½
Phi Mu Delta	3½	5	8½
Acacia	3½	3	6½
Sigma Beta	5	1	6
Commons	3	3	6
Hunter	3	3	6
Hetzel	2	4	6
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1½	4	5½
Alexander	3	2	5
AGR	3	2	5
Theta Chi	4	1	5
Lambda Chi	0	5	5
Phi Kappa Alpha	2	2	4
Phi Alpha	3	1	4
Wentworth Acres	0	4	4
Faculty	0	3	3
East-West	1	2	3
College Rd. Apts.	0	2	2
College Rd. Dorm	0	0	0

Martin's Freshmen Open With 7-3 Win Over Lowell

Coach "Pepper" Martin's 1952 frosh lacrosse team opened its season with a decisive victory over the Lowell Textile varsity on Mothers' Day at Memorial Field, by a score of 7-3. The frosh will meet Philips Exeter away on May 14.

Lowell Textile opened the first period after three minutes of play with an unassisted goal by Scheof. Buckley of the Wildkittens came back a minute later to score an unassisted goal to knot the score. Midway in the period Cuthbertson of New Hampshire scored unassisted. He was followed by Kieth of the Kittens, which made the score 3-1, in favor of New Hampshire.

Tech scored twice in the second period, but Purrington of the little Cats retaliated with a pair of markers. He was assisted both times by mid-fielder Bill Johnson. In the third period, Lassen scored for the Martins. Cuthbertson finished the day's scoring as he drove home goal number seven for the Durhamites. The final score was New Hampshire 7, Lowell Textile 3.

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Petroskis Lose to MIT, Tufts; Play Next Two Games Away

by Bob Farrar

The Wildcat Lacrosse team suffered two more setbacks over the past week, losing first to Tufts 6-4 at Medford, and Saturday losing to MIT, 9-6 in Cambridge. The varsity will travel to Middlebury on Saturday and will play a second game with MIT on Tuesday, May 13.

Against Tufts, the Wildcats suffered another poor first period with the Jumbos scoring three times to New Hampshire's one goal. Tufts scored first at the five minute mark with Davis scoring unassisted. The Jumbos scored twice more within three minutes before the Wildcats took over the attack. Benny Muise sunk New Hampshire's first goal unassisted after twelve minutes of the first period had elapsed. Jerry Lundholm scored New Hampshire's second goal at the end of the period to make the score Tufts 3, New Hampshire 2. In the second period, New Hampshire couldn't get rolling and an unusually large number of penalties kept both teams from operating at full strength for most of the period. However, Tufts managed to score two more goals at the close of the first half to increase their lead to 5-2.

Danny Stone opened the third period by scoring New Hampshire's third goal, on an assist from Benny Muise. Tufts came back with a goal of their own to increase their lead to three goals. At the close of the third period, Benny Muise scored his second unassisted goal of the day. After a scoreless fourth period, the final score was Tufts 6, New Hampshire 4.

On Saturday the Wildcats dropped another decision, this time to the Techmen of MIT, 9-6. Again the Wildcats suffered a poor first period, only this time it was disastrous. MIT scored six goals in the first period without the Wildcats being able to put any offers together. At the end of the first period, Coach Petroski began to juggle his starting line up, and in the second period the Wildcats began to move. Danny Stone scored unassisted after two minutes had elapsed. A few minutes later, Stone outran the MIT de-

fense to score again unassisted. After fifty-four seconds of the third period, Danny scored again to make the score, MIT 6, Stone 3. At the end of the third period, mid-fielder Harris scored on an assist from Stone.

MIT was held scoreless throughout the period, but opened up the fourth with three more goals to make a score of 9 goals. Then Danny Stone scored two more goals to make the final tally MIT 9, New Hampshire 6. By far the outstanding player on the field for the Wildcats was their one man attack, Dan Stone. Scoring five goals unassisted and getting on the sixth makes him a likely candidate for this year's All New England squad.

Dr. H. Fogg, UNH Chemist, Died Mon.

Funeral services were held yesterday for Dr. Heman Fogg, University Chemistry Demonstrator, at the Durham Community Church. He died at Wentworth Hospital in Dover, leaving behind him a record of 30 years of instruction and research at the University of New Hampshire.

Dr. Fogg graduated from UNH with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1918, and took his master's degree here in 1920. He served as instructor and assistant professor until 1930, when he took a sabbatical leave of absence to study for his doctorate, which he received at the University of Michigan in 1932.

He returned to UNH with the rank of associate professor, and worked here under Prof. James, then chairman of the chemistry department. The two men collaborated in research, especially in the rare earths, and published articles on their work in leading chemical journals.

Dr. Fogg is survived by his wife, Hazel Corliss Fogg, whom he married in 1928, a nephew and several cousins,

Cat Trackmen Seek Third Win at MIT Saturday After Loss to BU

by Bill Clark

Spectators at Nickerson Field, Boston, last Saturday, saw a spirited UNH track team lose its first meet of the season to a power laden BU squad, 83-52. The Cats take on MIT at Cambridge Saturday.

The Wildcats scored only four firsts out of the fifteen events. They did excel in the dashes, broad jump, and hurdles.

BU standouts, Cliff Blair and Bruce Hescok, together took five firsts and each set a new BU record. Blair's was in the discus, with a distance of 141 feet 9 inches. Hescok high jumped three inches over six feet for his record setting height.

Dashman, "Soup" Campbell scored one quarter of the Wildcat points by copping a first in the 100 and 440. His winning time in each was a good indication of improving Wildcat speed. He ran off the 100 in 10.1 seconds and the 440 in 50.6. His other three points were gained in the 220.

Bob Potter, despite a bothersome ankle, won his specialty, the low hurdles in a fast 15.7 seconds.

The only other Wildcat first was taken by freshman Jack Reuter. His 20' 10½" in the broad jump was good enough for first.

Despite a thirty-one point spread in the score, it can be said that the Sweetmen did well against BU. The Terriers boast an outstanding team with such Olympic hopefuls as Blair.

SUMMARIES

100-yd. dash: Campbell (NH), O'Leary (BU), Litchfield (NH) 10.1
220-yd. dash: O'Leary (BU), Campbell (NH), Litchfield (NH) 21.7
440: Campbell (NH), Gorman (BU), O'Rourke (BU) 50.6
880: Smith (BU), Cole (NH), O'Rourke (BU) 50.6

one brother, Robert Fogg of Arizona, and one sister, Mrs. Carl Janson of Concord.



Up and over is junior Dan Hogan, of Nashua. A letterman in cross-country, winter track, and spring track, Dan took up vaulting as recently as last November. Since then, his vaulting height has risen from nine to twelve feet — a good enough performance — six firsts, two seconds, and one third place in competition. He has never failed to place in a meet.

(Staff Photo by Art Rose)

Mile: Kelly (BU), Carlsen (NH), Phillips (BU) 4:20.5	Discus: Blair (BU), Fitts (NH), Lindberg (NH) 141 ft. 9 in.
2 Mile: Collins (BU), Kelly (BU), Roberts (BU) 9:53.6	Broad Jump: Reuter (NH), Jacobs-meyer (NH), O'Brien (NH) tie 20 ft. 10½ in.
120-yd. high hurdles: Potter (NH), Beardsley (BU), Daigle (NH) 15.7	Shot put: Blair (BU), Bates (BU), Pappas (BU) 47 ft. 2¼ in.
220-yd. low hurdles: Bruce (BU), O'Brien (NH), Potter (NH) 25.2	Javelin: Allen (BU), Johnson (NH), Potter (NH) 171 ft. 4 in.
Hammer: Blair (BU), Black (BU), Fitts (NH) 168 ft. 11 in.	Pole Vault: Hescok (BU), Hogan (NH), Bishop (BU) tie 12 ft.
High Jump: Hescok (BU), Smith (BU), Reuter (NH) 6 ft. 3 in.	

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Art Exhibition Represents Work In Various Media of Handicraft



Shown above are a few of the many persons who saw the Art Exhibit at at Hamilton Smith Library currently on exhibit. The show includes work in painting, ceramics, pottery, sculpture, metal work, weaving, silk screen block printing and other media. It will be on display until June 2.

By Bob Sampson

A functional totem pole and a hand wrought silver sugar bowl are two of the outstanding features of the exhibit of student work in the arts which opened Friday. The exhibit, which is divided between the Art Division of the library and Hewitt exhibition corridor, will run through June 2. Included in the exhibit is work in various media of painting, ceramics, pottery, sculpture, metal work, weaving, silk screen, block printing, photography, (both color and black and white), and woodworking.

The exhibits are not necessarily the work of Art majors, but represent work done in the classes of the department and in the student workshop. The object of the exhibit is to show as many types of work by as many students as possible.

Metal Craft

One outstanding feature is the display of work in metal craft by students of Mrs. Eleanor Bacon who spent last summer studying with one of Sweden's leading silversmiths. The above mentioned sugar bowl by Bill Rollins, one of Mrs. Bacon's students, is one of the most interesting items. This bowl is part of a set and is unusual in that it has been hammered out rather than turned on a lathe.

Illustrative art is represented by work in pencil, charcoal, poster paint, water color, and block printing. An experiment in egg shell art by Constance Cooper adds novelty to the exhibit. Egg shell art is created by dyeing eggshells, breaking them, and pasting the colored fragments onto an appropriate surface. Aylso represented are experiments in space and color relationships. The work exhibited ranges from the completely non-representational to extreme realism. In its display the department shows how its students discover the possibilities of various media.

Boomerang Furniture

The student workshop is showing numerous examples of furniture and other types of woodcrafting. Outstanding is a modern divan by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owen. This is an original design by the Owens and has proved so popular that reproductions are being made. Other interesting pieces include a Boomerang-legged coffee table in chestnut and mahogany by Sophy Karafotas and a wrought iron occasional chair by Roger Soucy.

Sylvia Hurlock substituted as organist at the Universalist Church in Dover last Sunday. Sylvia is secretary-treasurer of the organ club, known as the Guild Student Group, and is a pupil of Professor Irving D. Bartley.

Phi Alpha House Host to Conference Of Brother Chapters

The UNH chapter of Phi Alpha fraternity will act as host to representatives of its brother chapters in this area, at a campus conclave here this week-end.

About 40 representatives will attend their third meeting of the year on the UNH campus. Included will be the three chapters of this area, Pi chapter at Boston University, Nu chapter at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and Omicron chapter of the University. The three conclaves are held alternately at the three colleges where chapters are located.

The conference will include luncheon at the Lincoln Inn in Dover, a beach party at Wallace Sands, and a breakfast and general meeting at the Phi Alpha house. The conferences are held for the purpose of tying the chapters together and to harmonize fraternity policy.

At this time the chapter magazine, the "Omicronical", will be published. Leland Bradbard and Donald Rothberg are co-editors of this project.

In charge of this convention are Sam Borwick and Marvin Levins, assisted by a committee of fraternity members. In charge of entertainment is Ernest Greenberg, and in charge of greeting are President Sheldon Cook and Vice-president Irwin Daub.

MIT Prof to Address UNH Civil Engineers

Prof. Albert G. H. Dietz, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was guest speaker at the banquet of the student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers which held their annual spring meeting on the University of New Hampshire campus recently.

Prof. Dietz discussed "Japan in Transition", illustrating his talk with three-dimensional slides.

Panel discussions during the day were led by Prof. E. A. Gramstorff, of Northeastern University, on "Professional Societies and the Young Engineers", and Robert T. Colburn, member of the firm of Charles T. Main, Inc., whose subject was "What the Employer Expects from the Recent Engineering Graduate."

Formal greetings were extended by Dean Lauren E. Seeley, of the UNH College of Technology at Kingsbury Hall, and prize papers by undergraduates were read in the annual competition sponsored by the society.

STUDENTS

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University Orchestra Spring Concert Soon

The Music Department will present the annual concert of the University Orchestra in New Hampshire Hall at 8 p.m., on May 18. The 60-member orchestra will be under the direction of Prof. George E. Reynolds and Mr. Vincent Bleecker, assistant director of the orchestra.

Featured on the program will be two movements of the First Symphony in C by Bizet. This work was done while young Bizet was a music student in Paris and is arranged so that the various movements are based on the styles of composers of the day. This work rates with "Carmen," as one of Bizet's finest works.

Miss Patrice Gonyer, soprano, of Portsmouth will sing the aria "A fors a lui" from the opera "La Traviata" by G. Verdi. Miss Gonyer is a music pupil from the studio of Prof. Karl H. Bratton.

Also on the program are to be two short selections from the opera "Hassan" by F. Delius, the Intermettzo and Serenade.

Concluding the concert will be the Rienzi Overture by Richard Wagner.

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Acacia's 'Minnie Field' Wins Interhouse Contest

Acacia Fraternity's play, "Minnie Field," was the winner in the Annual Interhouse Play Contest last Saturday night at New Hampshire Hall. The three other plays presented, all winners in their respective units, were Chi Omega's "White Iris," Schofield's "For Distinguished Service", and "Saturday Night at the Halfway House," by the men commuters.

Bunny Hastings, president of Mask and Dagger, announced the awards for the winning plays and the actors. Acting awards went to Sherm Wright, Acacia, best actor; honorable mention, Ron Grey, men commuters; Esther McKeage, Chi Omega, best actress; Sam Matson, Acacia, best supporting actor. The awards, given by Mask and Dagger, were a large trophy for the winning play, small trophies to the houses who presented the four best actors, and personal keys to these actors.

In Preliminaries, Elimination

Casts and directors for the plays presented in the finals were: Acacia, Charles Witham, Earl Thomas, Paul Pennock, Sam Matson, Sherm Wright, director, Ray Mathewson; Chi Omega, Kathleen Watson, Esther McKeage, Dorothy Donahue, Joan Shaw; directors, Sally Jobs and Ann Badger; Schofield, Priscilla Flagg, Gail Gallagher, Jan Tompkins, director, Frank Gagliuso; Men Commuters, Ron Grey, Leo Blood, Ted Bond, Maurice Bernier, director, James Dwali-by.

In the preliminaries, Schofield, Sawyer, Congreve North, and Fairchild competed in the girls dorms division; honorable mention for acting went to Priscilla Flagg, Schofield; Jean Coates and Betty Mac Callum, Congreve North. In the competition between the mens' dorms, Gibbs, Englehardt, East-West, and the men commuters participated; honorable mention went to Ron Grey and Leo Blood, men commuters; Lyn Ware, Gibbs. Acacia and Phi Mu Delta were the frats who participated, and Sherm Wright received honorable mention. Competition between the sororities was keen, for Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega,

Kappa Delta, and Alpha Xi Delta participated. Esther McKeage, Kathleen Watson, Dorothy Donahue, and Joan Shaw, all of Chi Omega received honorable mention.

Honorable Mentions

In each division in the preliminaries, there were awards of honorable mention; these went to Kappa Delta and Alpha Xi Delta; Sawyer and Congreve North; and Gibbs Hall.

Judges for the finals were Mr. Edward Eddy, Mr. Robert Boak, and Dean Edward Blewett. The Theatre Ensemble, directed by Mr. C. Vincent Bleecker, provided intermission music.

The Mask and Dagger committees who made arrangements for the contest were headed by the executive committee of Marilyn Crouch and Janet Towle; Ray Plante was in charge of properties, and Bunny Hastings directed the Publicity. Joan Gifford was chief of the lights, assisted by Fred Atwood, Thea Simpson, and Arlayne Brown; Phil Sanborn was chief of the stage crew, assisted by Don Hamel, Isobel Coffin, Alice Bascome, and Dave Palmer.

Alpha Kappa Delta

The spring initiation of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honor society, was held on April 23. Those initiated were Beverly Borr, Elaine Kostaras, Mary Elizabeth Moore, Sylvia Blanchard, Mrs. Louise Andravette, and Craig Richards. Following the initiation, Dr. Herbert J. Moss gave a talk on "Honor Societies" and their significance and functions.

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Draft Deferment Test Offered Soon

John H. Greenaway, State Director of Selective Service, has announced an additional Selective Service College Qualification Test to be held May 22 for the benefit of students who were prevented by illness or other emergency from taking the test in April or December.

Officials at National Headquarters said they could not urge too strongly that students who have a certificate of admission for either the December 13, 1951, or April 24 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit a new application if they wish to take the May 22 test.

Application blanks for the test may be obtained from the student's nearest draft board and should be sent in as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications postmarked later than midnight May 10 will not be accepted.

Portrait Of Late Professor Presented To Alexander Hall

The portrait of the late Prof. Norman Alexander, after whom Alexander Hall was named, was presented by Mrs. Norman Alexander to the dormitory, at a reception on May 1.

Guests included friends of Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hennessey, professor of English, Dean Ruth J. Woodruff, Dean Edward Y. Blewett, and Dean Everett B. Sackett, and Mr. Paul Holle, honorary member of the dorm.

The reception was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Minna B. Hyde, and the planning committee was under the direction of Emmons Lancaster, social chairman.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Organ Students Compete In Campus Music Contest

The department of music is sponsoring an organ competition Sunday afternoon, May 11 at 4:30 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium under the auspices of Prof Irving D. Bartley, University Organist and Carillonneur. The contest will consist of four prescribed tunes to be played by organ students of the university and also a test on the sight-reading of hymns. The hymn competition will be on the first part of the program. The last half of the program will include an advanced student recital of organists. An award of \$10 will be given to the student who in the opinion of the three judges, is considered the best player of hymns.

The judges will be Prof. Robert W. Manton, Prof. Donald E. Steele, and Mr. Charles Eastes of South Berwick, Maine. Among the students entered in the competition are Charles Butterfield, Donald Willoughby, Marian Robbins, and Lila Johnston.

Christian Fellowship Lecture To Feature Leprosy Expert

Mr. Edward R. Broad will be the speaker at a joint meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the UNH Christian Fellowship in James 301 at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, May, 12.

Mr. Broad is the Northeast Area Secretary for American Leprosy Missions, Inc. His knowledge of leprosy patents throughout the world, of what they suffer, and of the latest that is being done for them both medically and spiritually, is kept constantly fresh by visits to the American Leprosarium at Carville, La., and by correspondence from Leprosaria in other countries.

Early in 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Broad made a short study tour of leprosy in Africa. Fourteen colonies in Nigeria and the French Camerouns were visited.

President Chandler Returns from Alumni Meetings in Midwest

A full spring speaking schedule faces President Robert F. Chandler, Jr., of the University, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities in Minneapolis, Minn.

During the week of April 28, he spoke to a dinner meeting of the UNH alumni in Cleveland, and to another group in Detroit. He attended the annual meeting in Chicago of the American Council of Education, and on his way back from the mid-west addressed the annual banquet of New England alumni and undergraduates of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at the Hotel Puritan in Boston.

Dr. Chandler attended a testimonial in Franklin last Sunday for Lt. John Sakowski, UNH alumnus decorated in Korea. On Tuesday, he addressed another alumni dinner in Manchester, and now is representing New Hampshire at the inauguration of Dr. Lewis Webster Jones as President of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J. There he will also attend a conference on "The Opportunity of the Modern State University."

He will address the faculty of Colby Junior College, at New London, on May 13, and on the following day will be at an alumni dinner meeting in Springfield, Mass.

On May 17, he will be honorary starter at the Yankee Conference track meet at Durham, and will participate in the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal Diocese in the State, at the University Field House. The same evening he will speak at vespers services at Governor Dummer Academy at South Byfield, Mass.

On May 20 he will represent the University of New Hampshire at the ceremonies celebrating the Sesquicentennial Year of the United States Military Academy at West Point. And on June 16 he will deliver the commencement address at Robinson Seminary and Exeter High School.

LOST FRATERNITY PIN

An SAE fraternity pin with identification has been lost between Alpha Chi Omega and Murkland Hall. The finder has been asked to call or return it to Alpha Chi.

Combined Groups Dance Concert



Barbara Hayes, Janet Mallet, Sally Erickson, and Peggy Combs, pictured above are a few of the many women students who have combined to present the Annual Dance Concert, to be held Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Patricia George Peterson. Many of the students have composed their own dances and designed and made their own costumes as well as presenting and practicing for the actual concert. (Staff Photo by Art Rose)

The annual Dance Concert by University of New Hampshire students, sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Recreation Association will be presented Wednesday evening, May 14 at 8 p.m., in New Hampshire Hall. Dancing in the oncert will be members of the Dance Club and Dance Workshop under the direction of Mrs. Patricia George Peterson, instructor in the Physical Education Department and Director of the two dance groups. The concert will be the culmination of work done by members of these two clubs since the beginning of the year.

Featured in the concert will be original compositions choreographed and costumed by the students themselves. The program will include a comedy quartet, a take-off on an audience's reactions to a dance concert, composed by Janet Mallet of Manchester with original music by Hugh Mallet, Vincent Luti, and Donald Ketzler.

With Movement, Appeal

Shirley Ayres has choreographed a dance based on the theme, "The Four Seasons." She has also designed the costumes and set as a project for an Art course.

An appealing dance using speech and movement has been composed by Bar-

bara Hayes of Manchester, entitled, "Adventures in Never-Never Land." The original musical accompaniment has been composed by Edward Madden.

Mr. Sven Peterson will present a composition, "Japanese Dance" for two men, based on the stylized movement of the Oriental theatre. He has composed his own score for woodwinds and piano.

A Folk Suite, which will include four American Folk songs, "Sweet Betsy from Pike," "He's Gone Away," "The Fox," and "Erie Canal," has been choreographed by Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. Song and guitar accompaniment has been arranged for the Suite.

In Mass., the Devil

The final dance of the concert will be the performance of the dance-drama, "The Devil in Massachusetts," choreographed by Patricia Peterson. This competition is based on the Salem Witch Panic and will have a cast of 22 dancers. The musical score has been composed by Vincent Luti and voice accompaniment will also be used in the form of quoted lines from the actual trials as recorded in the Massachusetts Court books. A mixed chorus under the direction of Miss Elaine Majchrzak will provide this voice accompaniment.

Lighting and sets for the program will be executed by students in the stagecraft class and the choreographers are under the direction of Mr. John Foxen.

Tickets will be sold at the Wildcat and at the Bookstore. The admission charge will be 50 cents.

SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

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ANNOUNCES that the third Summer semester will open Monday, June 2, 1952, and classes will end Friday, Aug. 8, 1952 (examination period will follow).

Applicants who have successfully completed at least two years of college work, leading to an academic degree, are eligible to enter. Applications will be received to and including Sat., May 31, 1952.

Day Division Classes are held from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. on Mondays through Fridays.

Evening Division Classes are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:00 to 8:50 P.M.

Catalogue, containing full information concerning tuition, curriculum, courses offered in the Summer semester and requirements for the bachelor of laws degree, will be mailed on request. Fall semester starts September 22, 1952.

Address, Secretary, Suffolk University Law School, 20 Derne St., Boston 14, Mass. Telephone CA 7-1040.

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The results of the class elections, which followed the address of Roscoe Drum-

Twirlers preform with the band as a marching unit at the fall football

games and also with the band on tour. Any girls interested in becoming twirlers for the 1952-53 season are requested to attend this tryout.

Bless your mizzable li'l head, Al Capp
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Only Varsity Club members or other lettermen are eligible for duty, for which they will be excused from classes at the time of working. Volunteers should call Les Brooks at Englehardt Hall, telephone 8361, or at Phi Alpha house, telephone 5355.

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